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Some War-Stranded Niseis Get OK To Return To Canada

Reviewing the News

By K.K.

...is a moral, or more than ...oral, in the unhappy out... President Harry Truman's ...o crack down on racial dis...tion.

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...her Nisei leader has con... to this writer his fears that ...vil rights controversy may ...or hinder the passage of the ...tion claims bill and other ...tions sought by Japanese ...cans.

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Carter believes in a gradual ...e, and not in outlawing dis... ...ation through punitive mea... or federal legislations. ...says that this gradual change ...ng effected by Southern lib...

Carter is convincing in his ...ent that racial discrimina... is a long-standing tradition ... South and is not something ... can be solved immediately. ...fear of intermarriage, he ... is at the root of southern ...onism to federal interference

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Social Workers Hear Talk by Kunio Hidaka

TORONTO—The rise in the cost of living and its effect on the people seeking the services of social agencies was the subject of a talk given last week by Kunio Hidaka to the workers' assembly of the Recreation Division, Toronto Welfare Council.

Mr. Hidaka told the group of professional social workers, who comprise the assembly, that families which spent 24 per cent to 39 per cent of their income on food in 1939 are now spending 40 per cent to 80 per cent for the same purpose.

A recent survey in the city of Hamilton revealed that the trend was toward reduced spending in budget items outside of food and shelter, he said.

The average increase in income from 1939 to 1948 was 19 per cent while shelter had increased by 32 per cent and food by 85 per cent.

Mr. Hidaka recently compiled a study of the effect of increased cost of living on family life for the Family Service Bureau of Hamilton. This brief has been presented to the House of Commons special committee on prices which is currently investigating high prices.

Father Flanagan to be Guest At JACL National Convention

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. — Father Flanagan, famed founder and director of Boys Town, will be the guest speaker at the 10th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Father Flanagan will participate in the five-day convention, Sept. 4-8, 1948, which is expected to draw some 750 Nisei delegates from nearly every state in the U.S. to discuss the problems, plans and program of the JACL for the coming two years.

Father Flanagan founded Boys Town at Omaha, Nebraska, in December, 1947, with a borrowed $90 and five boys, two from juvenile court and three homeless waifs. Since then more than 5,500 homeless, abandoned and neglected boys have called Boys Town their home.

Since the war a number of Nisei have found employment at Boys Town.

Recently Father Flanagan's work has carried him beyond Boys Town. He was named on the national panel for the study of juvenile delinquency programs by Tom Clark, U.S. attorney general, in 1946. In April, 1947, he was appointed a member of the naval civilian committee by James Forrestal, secretary of the navy.

In the summer of 1947, he made a trip to Japan and Korea at the invitation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the War Department as a consultant on child welfare matters.

Father Flanagan

JCCA Chapter "Advised" of Ottawa Approval

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT

GREENWOOD, B.C. — A number of Canadian Niseis who were stranded in Japan during the war have been given official approval to return to Canada, it was recently reported in a bulletin issued by the B.C. chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

The J.C.C.A. bulletin stated that an official of the immigration department in Vancouver had "advised us" that a number of Japanese applications have been approved by Ottawa provided the papers of the applicants are in order.

The bulletin also refers to several applications made in Toronto by families who are seeking the return of their children in Japan. (Toronto News, a mimeographed news sheet, stated that government officials have been investigating these applicants' income, employment, accommodation, reason for sending children to Japan, etc.)

Still vague is the question of which persons qualify for return to Canada and which persons do not.

The National J.C.C.A. recently announced that Canadian-born persons, whether stranded in Japan prior to the war or who went back after the war, are qualified to return to Canada provided they had not prejudiced their status through military service.

The B.C. chapter's bulletin, however, states that "except Niseis under 18 years of age, those who went back to Japan after the end of the war are not allowed to enter Canada."

It is understood that naturalized persons who have not lost their Canadian citizenship and Japanese nationals who have retained their Canadian domicile are also among those qualified for return.

The question of strandees is currently receiving the attention of the National J.C.C.A.

800 Sit Through 6-Hour Program

WINNIPEG CONCERT IS SMASH SUCCESS

WINNIPEG—Nearly 800 Winnipeg and district people jam-packed the Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall for the Manitoba Buddhist Association's six-hour-plus concert on Saturday, April 17. The largest event ever held in Winnipeg's Japanese community, the extravagant parade of talent offered wide variety from odoris and Japanese drama to Harry James-styled trumpetry and "Golden Earrings."

Highlight of the concert was favorite Grace Terakita's vocalizing of Japanese popular songs. She scored a resounding success with her "Sui Te Sukarete," and had to yield to persistent appeals for an encore with "Hokuman Dayori." Miss Terakita was also featured in the Kurenai Buyodan presentation of "Nagasaki no O-Cho San," based on the Madame Butterfly legend.

Fitting finale of the concert was the drama, "Haha (Mother)", starring Yoshimaru Abe. Abe's skillful acting had the majority of the rapt audience in tears. Almost stealing the show was 10-year-old Takako Sakamoto as the little flower girl. Others in the cast were Mrs. Kanae Matsuo, Sid Konishi, Tokuju Nakai and Aiko Aoki.

Tops in the odori department was the attractive duo of Thelma Koga and Kazuko Inouye, who danced "Oshi Dori Dochu". Product of the coaching of Mrs. S. Koga, the team had to respond to enthusiastic requests for an encore. Another talented odori group that was encored was the Kuenai dance group which featured Barabara Sakamoto, Lucy Sakamoto, Sue Nishi, Mitsuko Sakamoto, Irene Sakamoto and Marian Matsuo in "Tabigasa Dochu," and "Nagasaki no O-Cho San."

Other popular performers included the popular Hank Ozamoto and Hisao Kondo, both of whom sang Japanese popular songs, and a vast talent array: singers Tak Hirose, Sachi Nishihara, Hiroko Sakiyama, Yuri Sugimoto, Mickey Hayashi, Joe Ito, Tom Sawada and George Ebata; trumpeter Art Okumura, young pianist Jeanne Shigeta, accompanist Maude Okumura, odori girls Teruko Nakata, Harumi Okimura, Amy Sawada, Chizuko Nakata, Mae Watanabe, Jean Watanabe, Tomiko Shirakawa, Misae Ibuki, Marge Nakashima, Nancy Takino; the Young Boys odori group of Ben Hashimoto, Tucker Yamane, Tom Sawada and Frank Tazumi; kenbuist Rishiro Hamade, comedian Yosh Tashiro, mandolin-guitar team Kaz Sawada and Terry Sawa, and others. Sharing MC duties were Yoshimaru Abe, TY Minamide and Saburo Nishimura.

MISS SUNNY ALBERTA. The hard-working Nisels of southern Alberta recently took time out to ... themselves at a Miss Sunny Alberta dance. The feature of the dance, sponsored by the Y.B.A., was ... election by popular vote of a queen who was crowned in a colorful ceremony by last year's queen, ... Sugai. The contestants this year were, from the left: Mine Hamada, Raymond; Peggy Kadonaga, ...; Mae Nishiyama (queen), Raymond; and Chiyoko Kobayama, Lethbridge.

New Canadian To Publish In Toronto

This week's issue of The New Canadian marks the last issue to be published in Winnipeg. The next issue will appear on May 12, from Toronto.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the subscribers, advertisers and friends for their loyal support and requests their indulgence for a short interval in which to complete the relocation, and, it is hoped, permanent settlement.

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Alberta Delegates Meet at Lethbridge Conference

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The provincial constitution and a $2,200 provincial budget, which includes assessment by the National JCCA, will be the central issues in the Alberta provincial conference, to take place here on May 1.

The conference timetable follows:

A.M.
10:00-10:30 Registration
[illegible] Chairman's adress
[illegible] District reports
[illegible] National conference report

P.M.
[illegible] Mr. G. Tanaka ... report
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Japanese Baby Seeking Home

MONTREAL — A 15-month-old "Protestant Japanese baby boy" is looking for a permanent home, reports the latest issue of the Montreal Bulletin.

Anyone interested in adopting the child is advised to write to the Foster Home Centre, 1010 Dorchester street, Montreal, or telephone WI 1[illegible].

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On Leaving Winnipeg

Now that we are faced with the immediate prospect of leaving Winnipeg, we are beginning to find many unsuspected attractions of this city. We have become quite used to the dry climate, the bright sunshine all year around, and the friendly, broad-minded people.

To make things worse, our moving time comes at a season when we have just emerged from a long winter and the trees are beginning to bud. We are strongly tempted to remain here a little while longer to enjoy this pleasant season which is so short and fleeting.

Frankly, weather is not one of Winnipeg's strong points. Yet some 250 thousand people grumble and continue to live here year after year. We ask our neighbours if they ever get used to it. Some tell us never.

But it is not the weather that we like about Winnipeg. Nor is it the scenery, of which there isn't any. Nor are we complimenting Winnipeg just to be polite.

We believe that during the period of almost three years, we have come to know something of the personality of this prairie city. It is a smiling, friendly sort of personality.

It strives to be a bustling businessman, yet is betrayed by straws in the hair; it likes its popular music with a dash of cowboy yodelling.

We like the kids of Winnipeg who are a hardy and energetic lot, who welcome the long winter which is synonymous with community rinks and ice hockey.

We like the uncrowded public golf links at North Kildonan.

We like the free and easy atmosphere.

And even the climate—when it comes to parting—is not unattractive.

We shall probably think back to this fair city and picture ourselves shivering on the wide, wind-swept intersection at Portage and Main as we have often done—and miss it.

The Struggle Goes On

This is a momentous week for persons of Japanese ancestry living south of the border, as the legal and political spotlight of the nation falls on two questions which concern them closely.

In the early part of this week, a Congressional hearing was scheduled to open on the Judd immigration and naturalization bill. This bill is designed to wipe out a discrimination against Japanese aliens resident in the United States.

Present American naturalization laws mark out the Japanese as one of the few racial groups ineligible for citizenship. The American immigration laws in turn rule that persons so disqualified are barred as immigrants. The two laws operate to place an effective ban on the entry of any person of Japanese ancestry into the country. And on the "ineligible" clause in the naturalization law is also hung many a discriminatory state legislation.

The argument which Congressman Judd is expected to present at the hearing is this: similar discrimination against Chinese, Filipinos and Hindus have been removed in recent years; why maintain them against the Japanese whose sons have proved brilliantly during the war that they are worthy American citizens?

The passage of the Judd bill will permit Japanese immigration on a quota basis, as is the case with other racial groups; and it will cut the props from under anti-Japanese legislation.

Japanese American leaders, however, are cautious in predicting the outcome of the Judd bill. Rather, they are prepared for a long-drawn-out struggle. If the Judd bill fails, the battle is ready to be joined on the McGrath Bill whose objective is similar but more restricted than the Judd bill and whose operation would confer naturalization privileges only on Japanese aliens who immigrated to the U.S. prior to 1925.

The second question in the limelight this week is the legal battle before the U.S. Supreme Court in which the Japanese American Citizens League—through the Takahashi test case—has challenged the validity of California's law barring persons not eligible for naturalization from taking out commercial fishing licenses.

This law operates against the Issels but not the Nisels. It is a not too subtle subterfuge by which California hoped to discourage the return of the Japanese to its fishing industry.

The JACL has enlisted an imposing list of supporters. Recently, the United States government was persuaded to take part in the fight by filing a "friend of the court" brief supporting the JACL.

Over sixty similar briefs have been filed, representing support from various organizations and influential individuals. One of the briefs, that of the JACL, carries the signatures of twenty-three Nisei lawyers.

The unrelenting struggle of the Japanese Americans for justice is followed with keen interest by their Japanese Canadian well-wishers.

What Others Say . . .

No Votes for B.C. Japanese
(Winnipeg Free Press, April 19)

The British Columbia government has finally decided not to give the vote to Canadian Japanese. Unlike the Chinese, and the immigrants from India, who were at last enfranchised in British Columbia last year, the Japanese are to remain second-class citizens for some time yet.

The government's excuse for this purely racial discrimination is remarkably frail. It says in effect that since the federal government is still forbidding Japanese to enter the Pacific coast area, the legislature has no right to allow such people to enjoy the rights of citizenship. Thus the extension of the federal government's regulation against the Japanese on the coast has produced an immediate evil, apart from the general evil of any discrimination against any minority.

The federal government's policy does not by any means excuse the provincial government's policy in regard to the franchise for Japanese; nor does the anti-Japanese attitude of the provincial government excuse the federal policy. Between two racialist policies, federal and provincial, the Japanese remain without the vote and they cannot enter the coastal region, at least for another year.

As against this defeat for Canadian citizenship, one gain must be reckoned. The British Columbia government, most unwillingly, has decided under pressure not to re-impose its old ban against Japanese Canadians working in government forests. This is finally assured by the government's recent statement to the legislature. And when the present federal regulation against Japanese on the coast lapses a year hence—as the federal government promises—the last poor excuse for denying these people the vote will disappear.

Readers' Forum

An Albertan Protest To Moritsugu Letter

Editor, the New Canadian:

We wish to take issue with Mr. Moritsugu's statements (New Canadian March 20 issue) regarding the "mixed situation in Alberta."

First, who told Mr. Moritsugu that the majority of Albertans were represented by "an Issei-dominated group?" The original JCCA executive for Alberta was composed chiefly of Niseis. The "Issei-dominated group" represents mainly the Lethbridge Northern District which is by no means the majority of Alberta.

The "power" and "the monetary and moral backing" of this group is also mentioned. Are these the most important things in the formation of the JCCA? Though all groups of Japanese Canadians should be represented, yet more than that we need the good will of our fellow Canadians. Any Issei who has failed to make application for Canadian citizenship cannot certainly claim a leading part in the JCCA which hopes to break down discrimination.

"We must not get stampeded into thinking of ideal Canadianism above all else as yet," says Mr. Moritsugu. If we do not make our citizenship primary now, the entire purpose of the JCCA is lost.

Our Nisei may be younger than their American cousins, but does that make them incapable of assuming responsibility? Surely we have enough educated and mature Niseis to take office and to work in co-operation with their parents.

You (the Editor of The New Canadian) refer to the JACL as a minority group. When we in Canada have accomplished what they have done, it will be time enough for us to be critical. A strong central organization which can take prompt and effective action on behalf of ours and all other minority groups in Canada is essential. The Liberal party by no means represents the whole of Canada. If our strong JCCA, representing the convinced minority, "delivers the goods," it can then go about convincing the masses.

TUESDAY NIGHTERS CLUB,
Coleen Fukunaga (Pres.),
Ruth Sasa (Secy.),
Lethbridge, Alta.

MOST MEN HAVE GYNOPHOBIA

Say, mister, have you got gynophobia?

Psychologist David Seabury says most men have. It's just a 5 word meaning an exaggerated fear of the power of women.

The reason for gynophobia, declares Seabury, is that men are hounded from birth to adult life—and longer—by mothers, teachers, and wives, who care for them. And boss them.

But other theorists go further than Seabury. They insist that civilized man has a subconscious resentment of woman because she has tamed him, made him clean up, shave, live in one place, and earn a living by more dependable means than hunting and fishing.

Now you see who spoiled our fun!
—John Graham in the Vancouver Daily Province.

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CITIZEN '48 — by JACK [illegible]

THE FIRST ISSUE of the National JCCA's official publication [illegible] been planned and in the process of compilation prior to the national conference. The conference delegates, however, [illegible] effort to trim the budget to ease the financial burden on the chapters, decided to do without the publication.

In the hands of the publication committee [illegible] a number [illegible] tributions received from individuals and groups. These [illegible] will no doubt be of interest to all, and will be published in [illegible] subsequent issues of The New Canadian. The publication [illegible] sincerely appreciates the co-operation given by the contributors.

Message from Mike Masaoka

"Mike" is no stranger to the JCCA. It was his skilled and experienced hands that guided the setting up of the JCCA at the first national conference. The story of Mike Masaoka may well be called the story of our American cousins and their struggle for the democratic America envisioned by Lincoln and Whitman. As legislative director of the JACL-ADC in Washington, Mike Masaoka, a 442nd vet, is an extremely busy man. But he has never been too busy to assist the JCCA or any other similar organization.

His message follows:

For Canadians of Japanese ancestry, as for Americans of Japanese ancestry, the "war" is not yet over. The struggle for status continues.

And, as one who has been intimately associated with the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) for the past decade, I can well appreciate the magnitude of the problems you Canadian Nisei are facing today. For this reason, I can appreciate even more the urgent necessity for supporting your newly organized Japanese Canadian Citizens Association (JCCA) in order that you may be adequately and properly represented and your problems successfully resolved.

This is not to claim that all of our troubles here in the States have been solved. But, I believe that, because we have had an effective and active national organization working for the betterment of conditions, we have been able to accomplish much. In fact, some go so far as to say that we in the JACL have accomplished more in the past four years in spite of war and its attendant hate and hysteria than the Japanese government was able to in the past forty years.

Naturalization Question

Today, we are sponsoring legislation in the national Congress in Washington to modify the naturalization laws that have been in effect since 1790 to permit Japanese aliens to become American citizens, to create claims procedure whereby those who suffered in the evacuation of 1942 may recover their losses, to equalize through administrative discretion the treatment of all Japanese, aliens and citizens alike, and other public and private measures to benefit persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

It is interesting in this connection to note that in the past two years we have had more bills benefiting persons of Japanese ancestry introduced into our Congressional hoppers than ever before and that more measures have already become law—all unanimously thus far—than were passed by our Congress in all the rest of its history combined. And, we are hopeful that before this Congress adjourns in June we shall have completed our immediate program for corrective and remedial legislation, legislation which will make our status as a group better than it was even before the outbreak of war.

Because of our activities in Washington, both the Congress and the Executive Department have come to look upon us as the spokesmen for persons of Japanese ancestry. When matters of interest are being considered, we are called upon to testify by the Congressional committee or by the government agency or official concerned.

Thus, we have been able to make recommendations regarding not only the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States but also certain relations with Japan itself.

Supreme Court Appeals

Hand in hand with [illegible] tive and representation [illegible] we have been a consistent [illegible] of litigation to define our [illegible] and to protect our [illegible] Since 1942, we have appeared [illegible] the United States Supreme [illegible] seven times. This last Ja[illegible] won a notable victory [illegible] prevent the State of Ca[illegible] from discriminating against [illegible] can citizens of Japanese [illegible] At the moment, we have [illegible] case before our highest [illegible] challenging the prerog[illegible] California to deny alien [illegible] the right to engage in [illegible] fishing. In this matter, [illegible] been able to secure the [illegible] General of the United St[illegible] present a brief as a friend [illegible] court in our behalf.

But our most importan[illegible] is one of public relations [illegible] formation, that of convin[illegible] public at large that we [illegible] American as they, and that [illegible] entitled to the same treatm[illegible] consideration in every [illegible] human endeavor. Becau[illegible] have been rather successful [illegible] task, the Congress and the G[illegible] ment have been willing to [illegible] our representations. Ind[illegible] President in a recent spec[illegible] sage to the Congress recom[illegible] ed the passage of our leg[illegible] program.

Sixty Chapters

We in the JACL have been [illegible] to work as we are bec[illegible] have some 60 chapters and [illegible] mittees in 22 states, the D[illegible] of Columbia, the Territ[illegible] Hawaii, and even Occupied [illegible] We maintain six regional off[illegible] in Washington, New York C[illegible] Denver, San Francisco a[illegible] Angeles—with National Hea[illegible] ters in Salt Lake City with [illegible] professional staff. Since o[illegible] ganization is not confined [illegible] anese Americans, many [illegible] members are persons of [illegible] fluence and importance [illegible] membership alone adds pre[illegible] our JACL. In addition, o[illegible] distinguished Americans [illegible] our National sponsors.

Thus, when we need [illegible] any project, we call on our [illegible] ters and regional offices [illegible] as National sponsors, urg[illegible] to contact their friends [illegible] organizations to which they [illegible] to do a specific job. In [illegible] ner, we are able to tally [illegible] able backing for every pr[illegible] which we are interested.

In like manner, I belie[illegible] the JCCA can render a[illegible] effective se[illegible] not only [illegible] anese Canadians alone b[illegible] the Dominion of Canada [illegible] For a nation becomes gr[illegible] the maturity of every [illegible]

But, before such a [illegible] organization as the JCCA [illegible] come the spokesman for [illegible] Japanese ancestry in Ca[illegible] must receive wholehearted [illegible] —in time, trouble, and [illegible] from those who will bene[illegible] from its program, the [illegible] Canadians themselves. [illegible] all, the JCCA, like every [illegible] sociation, is only as stro[illegible] membership will permit [illegible]

Last fall, I had the [illegible] sitting in on the organiz[illegible] ing of the Japanese Canad[illegible] zens Association in Toro[illegible] state it mildly, I was [illegible] with the earnestness an[illegible] of those who comprise th[illegible] ship of the Canadian Nis[illegible] confident that given th[illegible] they deserve, they can a[illegible] improve the status of th[illegible] in Canada.

No people, no matter [illegible] matter, can afford to b[illegible]

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こみ入った賠償問題

○ピーシー州控訴院のバード判事をコミショナーとする損害賠償要求調査會は先週ウィニペッグに於ける分をすまして今週はフォートウィリアム、次けトロント、モントリオールといふ風に廻る事になつてゐるが、コミショナーは既にピーシー州のサウトン、カムループス、ヴァーノン、ブランドフォード、ネルソンの各地、アルバータ州のレスブリッヂ、サスカチワン州のムースジョウでも調査會を開いたが、何れもホンの一部分の要求者を調べただけのものである。全部では千五百件近いと見積られてゐる要求のうち最初の二百件を審理するうちに要求者側の辯護士の協力により、コミショナーによつて漸次組織的な手續がとられるやうになつたが、其中にはきまりきつた質問に對しては前以て要求者から答へを書きとつておくといふ方法も用ひられてゐて調査會をはかどらせる上に少からず役立つてゐる

○最初の計畫ではコミショナーが總てのケースを審理する事になつてゐたが、調査會を促進させるために、コミショナー自身は主要センターに於て見本的なてう査會を開いて大部分の調べはサヴ・コミショナーとして任命された各地裁判所の判事によつて行はれる事に變更された。目下の調査會ではコミショナーは、要求者からのステートメント及び要求を實證する證據を受け、政府側辯護士の反對訊問を記録するだけにとゞめてゐるが、晩香坡で最終的調査會が開かれる際には、カストデアン側は要求者に對しての反對辯論を展開する事になるであらう。一方カナダ各地で要きう者側を代表してゐる辯護士達は彼等自身の間でトロントのコーペラチヴコミテー及び全加市協と密接なる協力をたもつて仕事を進めてゐるのであるが、ピーシー州で最初に調査會が開かれた時に色々なケースに直面して互に情報を交換し合つた結果調査會を促進させる上に非常に有利な方法を見出した

○要きうの中には色々な難點あつて、其各が評價と處理の上に特異な判斷を必要とすることが既に明かとなつてゐる。例へば土地の場合では開墾してない分、ロットエーカーに分れてゐたり土地が肥てゐるとかやせてゐるとか、作物のよく出來る農地だとか、離居の建物の場合は其の全部を使つてゐたかどうか、其維持費はどのくらいだつたか、又住家にしてもいろいろで餘り良くないものから所謂住宅區域に新築した分など様々で、而もこれらの土地はピーシー沿岸の數百の村、町、市、農地といふ風に散在してゐたものなのである。更に困難なることは諸道具に對する損害要きうである。此分では損失、盗難、破損、掠奪等の問題からカストデアンへの責任問題も入り組んで、其評價には非常な困難が伴ふことであらう。一九四二年初めにカストデアンが押收した自動車、トラック、ラヂオ、カメラ等からカストデアンが賣つた相當數の諸雜貨なども此部類にはいるのである

○そのケースにしても資産處分後三年から七年もたつてゐるので「公正なる市價」を決定する事の困難性は明白であるが、調査條件には「公正なる市價」の標準を設定する技術上の基準といふものが何も定義されてゐない。この評價の問題についてはコーペラチヴコミテーと全加市協が目下方策を講じて居り、要きうを分類する仕事は既に完了してゐるので、此夏には有能なる土地賣買業者が土地の調査に從事する事にならう。彼等は土地を一々檢分して、それと比較し得る土地の評價額も調べカストデアンの評價及び賣却値段を一一チェックする事になるであらう。こうして日系人總移動から起つた損害に對する公正なる賠償はどのやうにあるべきであるかを決定するて、非常に込入つた問題に判定を與へねばならぬ大きな最後の仕事をなすものである事が漸次明かとなり、コミショナーがこれを裁定して賠償額を決定するに當つては恐らく或る任意の判斷によるほかない事になるであらうことがだんだんと見えて來るやうである

マニトバ市協の定期總會

來る五月二日(日曜)午後二時よりウィニペッグ市メーン街一一七〇のシーシーエフ・ホールに於て定期總會を開催し全加市協大會の報告及委員選擧等を行ひますから萬障を繰合せて御出席下さい

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マニトバ州日系市民協會

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(ウィニペッグ發)マニトバ州日系市協で集めた日本難民救濟資金六三一弗七五仙は既報の通りトロントの日本救濟オンタリオ委員會の會計ミス・バードに送つたが四月十二日付で同氏から假領收證が市きように届いた。市きようでは各關人宛の正式領收證を發給して貰ふため寄附者のリストを送つた。尚合同教會婦人會で世話してゐる難民救濟の着類集めに盡してはウィニペッグ市にもウォーター街一六六のシーエス移民館に衣服類集め場所が開設された。此方は「カナダ教會海外救濟」の名稱で教會側が日本をも加へた歐亞の難民救濟に努力する事になつてゐるものである

ニウデンヴアーの幼稚園開かる

(ニウデンヴアー發)當地の協和會教育部の斡旋の下に長老教會のペンサン夫人を先生として招き四月八日から日本人ホールに於て幼稚園が開かれたので子を持つ親達は非常に喜んでゐる。又先生との協力援助幼稚園の運用のため持の會も組織された

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全米市協の大會に フラナガン神父

（ソールトレーキシテー發）全米日系市民協會の第十回大會（二年に一回開催）は來る九月四日から八日まで五日間に亙つて開催され全米各地から七百五十餘名の二世代表が參集して向ふ二ケ年間の市協の計劃やプログラムを討議する筈であるが、此の大會には有名なるボーイス・タウン（少年の町）の創始者たるフラナガン神父がゲストスピーカーとして參加する事になつてゐる。フラナガン神父は去る一九一七年にネブラスカ州オマハにボーイス・タウンを創設して以來五千五百人以上の孤兒や浮浪兒を世話して立派な人間に育て上げた人で一九四七年夏にはマッカーサー元帥の招きに應じて日本や朝鮮に赴き少年保護の問題につき指導に當つた

生活費高騰

（トロント發）先週トロントウエルフエア會議の集會で、生活費高騰が社會救濟を受ける者にとつて如何に影響するかにつき講演した日高邦夫氏は「一九三九年に收入の二〇から三〇パーセントを食料に使つてゐた家庭では今日同じ様に四〇から八〇パーセント充てねばならず、最近ハミルトンで行はれた調べでは家庭では食物と住居以外に使ふ金を節約する傾向があり、一九三九年から四八年に至る平均收入の增加は一九パーセントなのに住居の費用は三二パーセント增加してゐる」等々の事を說明した。日高氏は最近ハミルトンの家庭相談所の爲めに家庭の生活費增加の影響を調べたのであるが其結果をまとめたブリーフはオタワ議會下院の物價調査特別委員會に提出した

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■結婚 モントリオールの稲本梅太郎氏二女ドロシーしず子さんとキングストンの株野ツタ夫人の二男千代吉氏は林、田中兩夫妻の世話で四月十七日國際教會に於て小宮山牧師司式で結こん式を擧げ新北京で披露ナイアガラフォールスへ新婚旅行トロントに新居を持つた

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米國在住日系人の法律上及び政治上の立場が明るくなるか否かという二つの重要問題が今週の米議會も大審院で審議される。

第一は、ジャッド議員が議會に提出している移民及歸化に關する法案(四月十九日から公聽會が開かれる)で、これは米國在住の日系一世に對する差別を一掃することを目ろんでいるものである。

現在の米國歸化法によると日本人は市民權獲得不能というグループに加えられている。そして米國移民法は此の市民權を得ることの出來ない者は、移民として入國が出來ぬと規定している。此の二つの法律のために日本人の入國は効果的に阻止されているのである。又この「歸化不能」の條項は、州の立法に於ても多くの差別をなし得る基礎となっている。

ジャッド議員の公聽會における主張は、最近年支那人、ヒリッピン人、ヒンヅー等に對して行われていた同樣な差別が取除かれた點を土臺として、日系二世が今次大戰にかくかくたる偉勳を立てアメリカ市民たることを實證したのに、彼等の父母に對する差別を何故に存續するのかと突き込んで行くことゝ豫期されている。

ジャッド案が通過すれば、日本人移民も他の人種同樣に割當制で入國を許されることになり、同時に州の反日立法の根據をもくつがえすことになる。

この日系人に對する差別立法撤去のために戰っている全米日系市民協會では、ジャッド案の成行について決して樂觀はして居らず、寧ろ今後も長期にわたる闘爭の用意をしている。若もジャッド案が失敗したら、次にはマクグラス案により戰いを續けることになっている。此の法案も大體同樣なものではあるが、ただジャッド案に比してもっと制限があって一九二五年以前に米國にはいった日本人移民に對してのみ歸化を認めるということになっている。

第二の問題も矢張り全米市協が取扱っているもので、今週米國大審院で審理される商権漁業權訴訟である。これは歸化不能の外人には漁業ライセンスは與えぬことにしている加州の法律の有効性に對する試訴である。それは一世に對して丈け適用されているものであるが、加州としては日本人が加州の漁業にかゝって行くのを阻止したいからなのである。

全米市協では、此の差別撤廢運動に對して、米政府筋よりのシンパシーもふくめて多くの團體や個人からの支持を得て居り、二十三名の二世辯護士が名をつらねたブリーフも提出されている。

此の日系米人の正義のための不屈の闘爭に對しては、日系カナダ人も重大關心を拂って、その成功をいのっているのである。

ウイニペッグ市を去るに際して

われわれは愈々近日ウイニペッグ市を去ることになったが、さて立去ろうとすると、この市についての思いもよらぬ多くの魅力に引つけられるのを見いだす。われわれはこゝの乾いた氣候、一年中を通しての陽光、そして友好的な心の暖い人々に、すっかり親しくできたのであった。

去るに際して一層心のこりに思われるのは、長い冬も漸く終って遠からず春の芽も吹き出そうという氣節にさしかゝって動かなければはならぬということである。此の一年中でも最も氣持のよい、そしてあわただしく過ぎて行く氣節を樂しむために、市はもう少しとゞまっていたい氣持に强くかられるのである。

あけていに云って、氣候はウイニペッグにとっての重要ポイントの一つではない。二十五萬餘の人人は冬が長いとか寒いとか云いながらも年々こゝに住んでいるのであり、決して[illegible]ることは出來ないと云うものがある一方では、乾いてキリッと引しまった冬は、[illegible]でベトベト[illegible]れるのに比べればそれだけ[illegible]っているかも知れないし、冬は長いと云っても其の長さ[illegible]冬のスポーツを樂しむものにとってはちっとも苦にはならぬと云うものもある。

われわれがウイニペッグに住いて好ましく思うのは氣候についてではない。[illegible]に見るところとてはない[illegible]に[illegible]でもないし、又はウイニペッグが上品であるからと云うわけでもない。

[illegible]三ヶ年間こゝに居る間、われわれは、このプレリーのシテーに就ての性格の或ものを知り得たと思う。それは親しみをもってはゝ笑みかけるたぐいの性格である。セカセカしたビジネスマンらしくあろうとしても、何となく田舎じみたところを現わすと云った風な、やはり平原最近の都市であることを示すのである。

われわれはウイニペッグの市街[illegible]、彼等は長い冬をも[illegible]で迎えて來すべりその他に興ずるわんぱく人こみのしない、そして他の都市に比べれば、とてもよく子の行儀[illegible]コーッもよい。[illegible]と云っても、いよ。これとも晴れかと思うと、氣を引かれるものがある。[illegible]にもましてよいのは、自由なイートン[illegible]なふんい氣である。

恐らくわれわれは、此の明るい町を立ち去かずして、ポーテージとメーンの交叉點その他を吹き抜ける寒風に身をふるわしたことを心にうかべ、もう一度あすこに立って見たいと屢々思うことであろう。

日本だより

●ユネスコ──(國連の教育科學文化機構)執行委員會(ニューヨーク)ユネスコの本部はパリにある)は西ドイツのユネスコ參加を決定したのについで日本の參加をも聯合軍當局に要請することを決定したが、日本では既に昨年夏以來仙臺、京都、大阪、横濱その他にユネスコ協力會が出來てユネスコ運動は進められてをり、こんどは文部省も乘出してユネスコ參加への中央協力機構をつくることになった。而して日本の國際的進出は文化の方面からも扉が開けてくるわけだが、元帥は本國政府への進言中で日本の學徒や一般文化關係者の海外留學の途を開くべきだと强調してゐる

●日米水泳對抗試合──米國の[illegible]大學プールで行はれた全米室内水泳選手權大會を晉戰中のアメリカ・オリンピック水泳チーム監督キップァス氏は「戰後の歐洲水泳界の回復ぶりはただ驚嘆あるのみだ、だが日本の復活とすぐれたレコードも歐洲に劣るものでない。日本の水泳界も着々再建の道を歩んでいる、アメリカとしては是非日本と對抗試合をやりたいと思ひ、日本チームがホノルルに來征するやう[illegible]をつてみたが實現できなくて、殘念だった。然しもう一年もたてばきっと日米對抗の水泳大會を開く事が出來るだらう。我々は今日でもアメリカにとって日本が一番立派な相手だと思つてゐる」と語つてゐる

●日本樂壇の世界進出──「國際現代音樂協會」第廿三回演奏會は來る六月五日から十三日まで、アムステルダム音樂祭で行はれるが此程同協會から演奏會に日本人演奏家もその作品の參加を熱望するとの快報がロンドン本部から[illegible]崎市の日本現代音樂協會國際委員長箕作秋吉氏のもとに到着、これによつてかよを日本でさへも陽の目を見ることの少い日本人作品が一躍世界のヒノキ舞臺に發表される機會が與へられ日本樂壇に明かるい話題を提供してゐる

●「ヒロシマ」──米國著作者連盟のヘンマースタイン理事長がジョン・ハーシー氏とエドガー・スノー氏の一部著作が檢閲のため日本で發行を禁止されたと非難したのに對してマッカーサー元帥は直に之を否定したが、右はハーシー氏の著書「廣島」とスノー氏の「中國の赤い星」などをさすのであり何れも東京の進駐軍當局に正式の手續を踏まなかつた爲め出版止されたものだと云はれる

●空から[illegible]──アメリカの[illegible]ラインを持ち全世界五十二ケ國に航空ラインを持つパンアメリカン航空會社ではこんど京阪神急行會社と特約を結び同社を日本代理店とした。輸出商品、商品見本など三百磅まで受付けるがカナダ向けも取扱い地域に入つてゐる

●婦人參政二週年──マッカーサー元帥はニッポン女性がはじめて選擧權を行使した終戰最初の總選擧から二年目の四月十日ステートメントを發してニッポン婦人の政治的覺醒の[illegible]

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カナダについての質問ご答(四)

カナダ市民となるには(十九)

質問(五十)から(六十一)までは聯邦の裁判所に關する事、質問(六十二)から(八十五)までは州政府關係、質問(八十六)から(八十九)までは州の裁判所關係、質問(九十)から(百)まではローカル・ガヴアメント(市町村政府)に關する事だが、何れも既にこれまで述べて來た事の中によく含まれていることなので省略する。そして第十八章はカナダの歴史に關する質問と答(ロ)であるがそれは以下の如くである

(一〇一)カナダを最初にたづねたヨーロッパ人は誰か

◇一四九七年に來たジョン・カボー

(一〇二)加奈陀に最初に定着した者は誰か

◇一六一七年にクエベックで農業をはじめたルイス・ヘーバートと彼の家族

(一〇三)加奈陀が英國のコロニー(植民地)になつたのは

◇一七五九年、七年戰爭が終結した時で、正式な條約は一七六三年にパリーで署名された

(一〇四)ユーナイテッド・エンパイア・ローヤリストは誰だつたか

◇一七七四—一七七六年のアメリカ革命の際に英國に忠誠を盡した男女の多數で、彼等は加奈陀にやつて來て沿海州、クエベック、オンタリオに定住した

(一〇五)加奈陀を横斷した最初の白人は誰

◇サー・アレキサンダー・マッケンジーといふノースウエスト會社の就働者だつたスコットランド人でロッキー・マウンテンを越えて一七九三年七月廿二日に初めて太平洋を見た

(一〇六)加奈陀が州からなる聯邦になつたのは何時か

◇一八六七年のノース・アメリカン・アクトによつてノヴァスコシア、ニユウブランスウイック、クエベック、オンタリオの四州がいつしよになつて聯邦を構成した

(一〇七)加奈陀の最初の首相は誰か

◇サー・ジョン・エー・マクドナルド

(一〇八)他の州はいつ加奈陀聯邦に加わつたか

◇マニトバは一八七〇年、ビーシーは一八七一年、プリンス・エドワード島は一八七三年、アルバータは一九〇五年、サスカチワンは一九〇五年

(一〇九)加奈陀と英聯邦國家との關係に就ての最近の立法は何か

◇一九三一年のウエストミンスター律令

(一一〇)ウエストミンスター律令は何故に重要なのか

◇それは加奈陀其他のドミニオンに英聯邦國家の間に於ける獨立國家としての地位を設定したからである

○

第十九章は一般的なことで質問(一一一)から(一一六)までは聯邦議會の投票者の資格や加奈陀の首相や各州首府の所在地などについてであるが此項も省略するとして、此パンフレットの最後には「重要注意」として「カナダ市民籍證を受けようとする者は次の各項に就て名さしが出來なければならぬ」とあるがこれらは各自が自ら試驗して見るとよいであろう

(エー)現在の加奈陀總督

(ビー)現在の加奈陀首相

(シー)彼等の居住する區域から出ているオタワ議會代議士

(デー)彼等の居住している州の首相

(イー)彼等の居住している區域から出ている州代議士

(エフ)彼らの居住している市町村の長

○

以上で、此「ハウ・ツー・ビカム・エ・カナディアン・シチズン」というパンフレットの大体は紹介したわけであるが、此本は

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に申込めば無料で送つてくれる事になつているから、希望者は之を取寄せて、英語で研究するがよかろうし、又各團体等でこれをテキストにして簡易な講習會を開いて互に研究するのもよい事であろうと思う

もう一つ注意したいのは、日本人が加奈陀に歸化したら(これまで既に歸化している人も同樣)日本の國籍を離脱しなければ二重國籍者となるという點である(カナダ生れで日本に籍を入れてある者があるとしたら、これらの人々も同じ立場にある)此日本の籍を離脱する手續に就ては目下その書式や添付すべき必要書類のことにつき、當事者自身のケースを日本政府に提出してあるので何れ詳細が判明する筈であるから、其際に改めて發表して參考に供したいと思つている(終り)

▣俳句雜誌「曙」四月號が出たがいつもの通り内容豊富、トウシャすりだが印刷もきれいである

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妻 ヒサエ
兄 髙田隼人
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叔父 大堀渡
妻 ウタ
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HAMILTON-TORONTO TEEN CAGE CLASH

Miyasakis, Kameoka Lead TNT Five To Walloping Win Over Hy-Noters

TORONTO — Toronto's TNT's trounced Hamilton's Hy-Noters, 51-25, when the two teenager teams met in a neighborly inter-city basketball game on Saturday, April 10.

[illegible] M. [illegible]aki went on a spree in the [illegible] quarter to total 12 points for the game, leading Toronto scoring. Roy Miyasaki and Yasi Kameoka both netted 11 points each for TNT. Aki Koyanagi did some fine checking to stop Hamilton attempts to hit the Toronto basket.

Best on the floor for Hamilton (and the cleanest) was Kirk Kawamoto, who piled up 6 points with his one-handers. T. Ogaki topped the Hamilton scoring with 7 points and, with J. Fukumoto, stopped Toronto from really putting on a scoring splurge.

Top reason for the TNT's overwhelming win was the presence of some experienced Toronto Basketball League players in their line-up. TNT wore the snappy uniforms of the Toronto teen champ Mustangs, which put "Big" Sho Shintani in the predicament of trying to keep up his baggy shorts . . . he found a safety pin.

The peat Hamilton cheer-lead[illegible] did a good job of distracting Ken "Irish" Ohara's attention from the game. Considering how rough-and-tumble the game was, it is amazing that no one went off on personals.

After the game, the TNT crowd of two busloads was invited to a well-attended dance at Grahl's Hall, put on by the Hamilton Hy-Noters.

TORONTO TNT CLUB: H. Miyasaki 12, Y. Kameoka 11, R. Miyasaki 11, A. Koyanagi 7, M. Fukumoto 5, S. Shintani 5, K. Ohara 3, F. Miyasaki. (Ken Miyasaki—coach.)

HAMILTON HY-NOTERS: T. Ogaki 7, K. Kawamoto 6, J. Fukumoto 4, S. Kitagawa 3, F. Ideuouye 2, N. Fukumoto 2, H. Kawamoto 1, T. Fukumoto, I. Yokoyama, T. Nakamura. (Tak Machida—coach.)

TORONTO CAGERS BANQUET APR. 30

TORONTO — The Toronto Nisei Basketball League is holding its 1947-48 windup banquet at the Diet Kitchen, 72 Bloor St. West on Friday, April 30, at 7 p.m. sharp.

A turkey dinner will be the [illegible] for the occasion. All basketball fans and their [illegible] are cordially invited. League members are welcome to bring their friends also.

LNO Hoopsters Out of Playoffs With Loss In Sudden-Death Semis

LONDON, Ont.—After putting up a strong showing in the city church league, the London Nisei Organization cagers dropped out of the playoffs after a 46-31 defeat to the strong St. James five in the sudden-death semis on April 7.

LNO held down their opponents to a 22-all tie at the half, but in the second half play became ragged, probably due to the absence of Captain Tak Ozaki, who was banished in the third quarter with 5 personal fouls.

Watkins of St. James bagged 24 points to lead the winners' scoring, while Wes Hyodo returned to London to top Nisei scoring with 10 tallies. Art Obokata was responsible for 8.

ST. JAMES: Watkins 26, Hoe 11, Gore 7, Swan 2, Reilly, Millerson, White. Total 46.

LNO: A. Nunoda, Obokata 8, Yanagisawa 5, R. Nunoda 4, Tak Ozaki 1, Kagawa, Hyodo 10, Yoshioka, Tam Ozaki. Total 31.

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In the final league game on March 31, LNO dropped another one to Wesley United by a 3-point margin, 27-24. Half of the Nisei points were scored by Bob Nunoda. Tam Ozaki was much in evidence and played a top game, sinking two baskets in the process. Jim Kagawa got in two long shots. —T. FUSHIMI.

Plan Inter-Racial Softball League In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG.—A softball league with teams from various racial groups is being planned by the 301 Club, which is sponsored by the Winnipeg Y.M.C.A. The club hopes to launch the league in the early part of May.

Those interested, both men and women, are requested to get in touch with Bill Sasaki, 12 Dunburn place, telephone 39 648, for further information.

CANVASS STARTS APRIL 28

Support Asked for Hamilton's Nisei Team in City Ball Loop

HAMILTON, Ont.—Although a cold miserable wind was blowing from Lake Ontario across the Eastwood Park diamond, the first Nisei baseball practise on Sunday, April 17, attracted over 60 enthusiastic players. Majority of the aspirants were young newcomers who showed plenty of hustle if not anything else. The old timers of last year's league were very poorly represented.

Up to the present time, berths for the Nisei All-Star entry in the newly-formed city Intermediate "A" loop seem to be reserved for last year's performers. The outfield was patrolled by Herby Izumi, Aki Saisho, Shores Kondo, Tosh Hashimoto, veteran Frank Shiraishi and Nonky Idenouye.

Infield combination was Ken Hashimoto, Mits Shimoda, Harold Shimoda and Asahi veteran Roy Yamamura who is still the fastest one around these parts.

Behind the plate was Mac Oikawa, home run artist who habitually pokes them into the Catherine St. tennis courts. Only dependable chucker on the Hamilton squad was young Basil Shintani, one of the brightest Nisei prospects in Canada.

With the possible addition of hard-working youngsters like Hank Kawamoto, Frank Nishimura, Shiro Takeda, Eiji Suzuki, George Uchida, Jimmy Kondo and several others, the Hamilton Nisei All-Stars should prove to be one of the toughest teams in the proposed loop.

This year big improvements are expected from a number of un-named rookies who will be closely watched for all-star ability by the discriminating eyes of league managers and coaches.

Recent enthusiastic reports from responsible quarters forecast a very successful organization of the first city Intermediate "A" Baseball league in the Ambitious City. With the materialization of the much-heralded loop in plain sight, the executive of the "Rec" Society are sponsoring an all-out drive to outfit and finance a team which the Issels and Nisels in the community will be proud to support.

To raise the large sum needed, the general opinion was that the financial support of the community would be necessary. A general canvass and an appeal for donations will be made within the coming two or three weeks by interested Isseis and ball players.

Canvassing will begin on Wednesday, April 28. All Hamiltonians are asked to contribute generously to support the first organized Nisei All-Star team which will be the Japanese community's first contribution to this city's organized sport.—K.T.

JCCA Shuttlers

TORONTO.—On Monday, April 12, two friendly inter-club badminton matches were held with two JCCA groups taking part, the one group of Nisei shuttlers coming out 6-5 in their encounter with hosts Alhambra United, and the other group losing out 10-7 at All Nations gym to visitors from Epiphany.

In the matches against Alhambra, the ladies' teams—mostly rookies, lost out 2-1, while the men's teams reversed to win 2-1. The JCCA mixed doubles teams closely won 3-2. Participants were Ogaki, Shintani, Hirota, Morita, Noguchi, Ikeno Fukusaka, and Takeuchi.

REVIEWING

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with anything from education to the question of Negro suffrage.

Whatever the forces which are retarding progress in the South, it is certain that with the increasingly dominant role which the U.S. is assuming in international affairs, the more embarrassing will become her inability to solve racial problems in her own backyard.

MIKE MASAOKA

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among themselves. Inevitably, they fall prey to others.

This oft-demonstrated lesson is particularly applicable to such small minorities as ours. Because there are so many who are either passively permitting discrimination to continue or actively fomenting prejudice and hate, we can ill afford to waste and dissipate our energies and talents in theoretical discussions or petty animosities. We must marshal our every energy, our every talent—of every one of us—if we are to overcome those who would restrict us and our activities.

If we as Nisei are not interested enough in our own future to work together for the common good, then we are not entitled to that status we think we deserve. Moreover, if we ourselves are not interested, in time no one else will be.

Our future, then, is in our own hands.

By combining our individual strength in such a national organization as the JCCA, we are multiplying our own influence and prestige in a greater ratio than can be calculated mathematically.

By joining in such a citizens' movement as the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, you as an individual Nisei are not only helping to insure and to assure your personal future and that of your group, but also participating in the larger continuing struggle for equality of opportunity and treatment that has challenged free men since time began.

HAMILTON BOWLING RESULTS

HAMILTON, Ont.—Gyros are still leading the Hamilton Nisei Bowling league with 36 points, followed by Head-pins with 34, Dominos—32, while the surprising Bluebirds are hot on the trail with 31 points.

Bluebirds gained 3 points by the aid of a great handicap from No-Names, following it up by taking three more from the "luckless" Ezra as Judy Sonoda topped the ladies high triple with a 707 marking a 318 game.

The previous week, the Lucky Stars decisioned Hot-Shots 3-1 as Yosh Hamaoka bowled 744 for the winners with a 323 game. Ida Uyenaka rolled 634 for the losers. Captain Sam Takishita was conspicuously absent from the Hot-Shot lineup.

Hot-Shots came right back and took three from No-Names. Edna Hayashi marked 643 with a 307 game. Sam Takishita's striking out in the last frame won the aggregate points by three pins.

Gyros relinquished league lead momentarily with a 3-1 loss to Aces on April 3 despite Scotty Takeuchi's 749—323 score. The Aces bowled a terrific 1123 third game. Gyros shot right back on top again blanking Strikers, 4-0.

Comets and Wildcats are floundering for the cellar spot splitting 1½-2½ in favor of last place Wildcats. Wildcats tied second and took the aggregate. Tad Kondo hit 740 for the luckless Comets. Comets took one game and the total splitting 2-2 with Dynamos. Comets dropped the second game by a mere pin.

Dominos lost 3 to Strikers, but came back and blanked Debonairs 4-0 with captain Sammy Sonoda leading the attack with 684. Silhouettes picked up 6 points taking three each from Debonairs and Aces.

With only two weeks left in the second half schedule, the bowlers are all "het-up" in anticipation of winning trophies on a lucky game. The windup banquet and dance comes off on Saturday, May 8.—I.S.T.

Kitchener Nisei Win Shuttle Trophies

KITCHENER, Ont. — Among the trophy winners at the season windup party of the local Y badminton club were Bob Toyota, singles consolation winner, and Mas Toyota, men's doubles consolation winner.

The latter won by default from the team of Gord Kerr and Mas Toyota, Kerr being forced out of play by illness. In the mixed semi-finals Mas Toyota and Mrs. Mason dropped out 15-5, 15-9.

The Nisei open in Toronto at the end of April will close the season for the Kitchener Nisei shuttlers who are participating along with the London entrants.

LOCAL NEWS

Hon. George S. Pearson said in the B.C. Legislature on April 15 that the $125,000 voted for the care of Japanese hospital cases will not be reduced for some years . . . Dr. K. Shimotakahara of Kaslo is now in Greenwood to relieve Dr. Kami-Takahara who is a patient in the Vancouver General hospital . . .

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A kindergarten has been opened in New Denver with Mrs. Karl Hansen in charge . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yoshizawa are the proud parents of a daughter, born at Lytton hospital on April 15 . . . New hope for T.B. patients was seen in an announcement in Chicago by two scientists—Dr. D. G. Markees and Dr. A. Burger—who claim a new sulfa compound to combat the disease.

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Miss Emma Kaufman spoke in Japanese to a meeting of about 70 Issei people in Toronto on the present-day condition in Japan.

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An article on the rehabilitation of Japanese Canadian veterans appeared in the April 1 issue of Veterans Affairs.

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The Quebec JCCA has prepared a 16-page directory containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 600 Japanese in Montreal.

Letters

Letters for the following persons are being held for them at The New Canadian office:

Miss Gloria Sato, from Betty Omoto, Japan.

FOUR CITIES REPRESENTED IN MARCH 27 TOURNEY

Toyota Bros. Loss-Less in Toronto

TORONTO.—A preview of the [illegible] All-Nisei Open Badminton Tournament on April 27-May 1 in [illegible] was given in a four-city [illegible] at the Church of All Nations [illegible] on Saturday, March 27. [illegible] from London, Hamilton and Kitchener vied against the Toronto JCCA teams in the first large [illegible] held in Ontario.

[illegible] JCCA club came out on [illegible] to 16, but the show[illegible] by the visitors proved [illegible] of the other cities [illegible] up and before long [illegible] even footing with Toronto.

[illegible] of the evening was the undefeated record of the Toyota [illegible] from Kitchener. [illegible] and Kitch Toyota won all [illegible] from some of the best Toronto teams and showed some [illegible] plays in the process.

[illegible] veteran Fumi Deshima [illegible] Hamiltonians are [illegible] to hit their stride [illegible] plenty of practise may [illegible] the coming tourney. [illegible] were headed by veterans Mr. and Mrs. John Nagata and [illegible] Torontonian Katie Toyota who showed they have lost none of their skill and will have to be watched in the open meet.

Results showed that out of the 41 matches played, the ladies doubles were split 5-5, visitors led in men's doubles, 6-5, and the host club took a commanding lead in the mixed doubles, 15-5.

GAME RESULTS (Toronto JCCA teams mentioned first):

LADIES' DOUBLES: F. Kitamura-C. Takeda vs. K. Toyota-M. Nagata (London) 12-15. Kitamura-Takeda vs. F. and T. Deshima (Hamilton) 15-3. A. Kitamura-C. Fukusaka vs. F. and T. Deshima (H) 15-6. Kitamura-Fukusaka vs. K. Takeda-K. Aoyama (H) 15-7. L. Tsuji-S. Toyota vs. Takeda-Aoyama (H) 15-7. Tsuji-Toyota vs. F. Deshima-T. Mizusawa (H) 1-15. M. Nagata-Y. Fukusaka vs. T. Mizusawa-J. Tsujimoto (L) 14-15. Nagata-Fukusaka vs. K. Toyota-M. Nagata (L) 6-15. A. Yatabe-K. Obokata vs. T. Mizusawa-J. Tsujimoto (L) 15-4. Yatabe-Obokata vs. K. Toyota-M. Nagata (L) 6-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES: J. Tanaka-J. Ikeno vs. M. Toyota-K. Toyota (K) 15-16. Tanaka-Ikeno vs. J. Nagata-M. Yatabe (L) 15-3. L. Tanabe-J. Kumagai vs. Toyota-Toyota (K) 14-15. Kumagai-Ikeno vs. J. Nagata-M. Yatabe (L), 15-4. T. Harada-Tanabe vs. M. Toyota-K. Yoshida (L) 14-8. Harada-Tanabe vs. Toyota-Toyota (K) 8-15.

T. Harada-T. Bando vs. Nagata-Yatabe (L) 15-14. G. Fukusaka-G. Shintani vs. K. Yoshida-S. Wakabayashi (L) 15-12. K. Nozaki-G. Fukusaka vs. Yoshida-Wakabayashi (L) 12-15. G. Fukusaka-G. Shintani vs. T. Hashimoto-M. Honda (H) 11-15. K. Nozaki-G. Shintani vs. Hashimoto-Honda (H), 9-15.

MIXED DOUBLES: F. Kitamura-J. Ikeno vs. K. Obokata-K. Toyota (K) 15-6. Kitamura-Ikeno vs. M. Nagata-J. Nagata (L) 15-13. A. Yatabe-J. Tanaka vs. Nagata-Nagata (L) 15-[illegible]. Yatabe-Tanaka vs. T. Mizusawa-M. Honda (H) 15-[illegible].

S. Toyota-T. Harada vs. K. Toyota-M. Toyota (LK) 5-15. Toyota-Harada vs. K. Takeda-K. Toyota (HK) 15-9. Toyota-Harada vs. T. Deshima-M. Yatabe (H) 15-8.

C. Takeda-L. Tanabe vs. K. Toyota-M. Toyota (LK) 15-14. C. Takeda-J. Kumagai vs. M. Nagata-J. Nagata (L) 14-15. L. Tsuji-T. Bando vs. K. Toyota-K. Yoshida (L) 1-15. Tsuji-Bando vs. K. Takeda-K. Toyota (HK) 15-7.

C. Fukusaka-T. Bando vs. K. Obokata-M. Toyota (K) 15-10. C. Fukusaka-J. Kumagai vs. Toyota-Yoshida (L) 15-7. T. Fukusaka-G. Fukusaka vs. F. Deshima-T. Hashimoto (H) 9-15. A. Yatabe-G. Shintani vs. T. Mizusawa-M. Honda (H) 15-10. M. Nagata-G. Shintani vs. F. Deshima-Hashimoto (H) 4-15. Y. Fukusaka-G. Fukusaka vs. J. Tsujimoto-S. Wakabayashi (L) 15-3. A. Yatabe-K. Nozaki vs. Tsujimoto-Wakabayashi (L) 15-5.

FEATHER BANTER: The All Nations gym simply overflowed with shuttlers. The Toyota brothers from Kitchener should make the men's doubles of the open very interesting. There were altogether 6 Toyotas playing.

Hamilton showed the most rookies and they all looked promising. At the welcome dinner at the Chungking, Toronto JCCA shuttle prexy Tats Harada thanked the visitors for coming and urged everyone to get behind the coming Nisei open. Fumi Deshima answered on behalf of Hamilton and promised full support. Speaking for London, Johnny Nagata predicted that in about two or three years London would be ready to take on anybody.

Local entries for the open are coming in slowly and secretary [illegible] urges would-be participants to send in their names as soon as possible.—[illegible]

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

APRIL

[illegible]—Hamilton, Nisei baseball league meeting for all interested, 1[illegible] Queen St. E., 7 p.m.

[illegible]—Picture Butte, [illegible]birds Baseball Meeting, Japanese Hall, [illegible] p.m.

[illegible]—Toronto, Nisei Baseball League showing of sports movies, Labor Lyceum, [illegible]:30 to 11:00.

[illegible]—Toronto, Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship meeting, church house.

[illegible]—Toronto, Nisei Basketball League windup banquet, Diet Kitchen, 72 Bloor St. W., 7 p.m.

MAY

1—Toronto, St. F.X. Club dance, St. Michael's Cathedral Parish Hall, Bond and Shuter, [illegible] to 12.

1—Winnipeg, Young Buddhist Society Dance, Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall, [illegible] Selkirk Ave., near Main, 9-12.

1—Ham., B.C. Girls' Club Dance, at YWCA, [illegible] p.m.

[illegible]—Toronto, JCCA Commercial Bowling League Banquet, Canton Chop Suey, presentation of prizes and trophies.

[illegible]—Winnipeg, general meeting of Manitoba JCCA, at CCF Hall, 1170 Main St., 2 p.m.

[illegible]—Hamilton, Hamilton Nisei Bowling League Windup Banquet and Dance, Casa Romana Hall, 20 Murray St. W., dinner starts [illegible] p.m.

22—Toronto, Eastern Canada Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament, Spadina Bowling Alleys.

22—Toronto, Eastern Canada Open Bowling Tournament Social, Slovak Hall, Bathurst and Queen.

22—Montreal, Montreal Teen Agers "May Hop," at Rialto Hall.

25—Winnipeg, Knox United Church Y.P.S. panel discussion on racial problems, 8:15 p.m.

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Personal Notes Across Canada

FUJINO—INAMOTO

MONTREAL—A pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. T. Komiyama on April 17 at the Church of All Nations when Dorothy Shizuko, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Umetaro Inamoto, was married to Bill Chiyokichi Fujino, second son of Mrs. Tsuta Fujino of Kingston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, sweetheart neck and long lily-point sleeves, with a full skirt ending in a train and floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and buds and maiden-hair fern.

The bride's sister, Sally Inamoto, was the bridesmaid, gowned in baby-blue sheer. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and golden daffodils. Joy Ono, niece of the bride, was the flower girl in a pale yellow gown.

Mr. Toshiyuki Fujino was best man and Gabby Inamoto was usher.

A reception was held at Sun Peking. Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi and Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka.

After their honeymoon in Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Fujino will reside in Toronto.

Engagements

WINNIPEG — The engagement of Miss Asaye Mabel Nakano, daughter of Mr. Jisaburo Nakano of Winnipeg, to Mr. Harry Hatsujiro Ejima of Fort William, Ont., was announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nakano on April 11.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. Denshin Nagamatsu and Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Matsuo.

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LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Masae Senda, daughter of Mrs. Suga Senda, of Lethbridge, to Mr. Robert Y. Nishikawa, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Inosuke Nishikawa, of Nobleford, Alta., at the home of Mrs. Senda on April 11.

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Births

HAMILTON, Ont.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mochizuki of 225 King St. E., Hamilton, a son at Mount Hamilton Hospital on March 4. Named Gregory Keith Mochizuki.

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MONTREAL — Mr. and Mrs. Hideyoshi Watanabe, 1475 Grubert St., Montreal, wish to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Mayumi Julie, on March 31, in the Royal Victorial Hospital.

Obituary

MITSUKO IMAOKA

TORONTO. — Mitsuko Imaoka, 20-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Imaoka, passed away at her home on April 11. The funeral service was conducted at Harry R. Frank's funeral parlor on April 14, by Rev. S. Ikuta.

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KONOYE OTANI

COALDALE, Alta.—Miss Konoye Otani, eldest daughter of Mr. Kenzo Otani, passed away at New Denver hospital on April 1. The funeral service was held in New Denver on April 3, and a memorial service was held later in Coaldale.

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MRS. TOKIWA TAKATA

TORONTO — Mrs. Tokiwa Takata, wife of Mr. Reiji Takata, passed away at her home on April 16. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. K. Shimizu on April 17.

MRS. TAKI HAYAKAWA

VINELAND, Ont. — Mrs. Taki Hayakawa passed away on April 10. Rev. K. Shimizu conducted the funeral service on April 12 at Beamsville Funeral Parlor.

St. Thomas Niseis Invite Isseis To Discussion

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—The St. Thomas Nisei Club played host to an informal Issei-Nisei gathering at the local YWCA, Saturday, April 10. Films on Japan Relief and other National Film Board pictures were shown.

A welcome guest was Rev. Edward Yoshioka of London and Hamilton, who took time out from his busy schedule to attend the meeting.

A report on the activities of the club since its formation in March, 1947, was given by President Harvey Moritsugu. With Mr. M. Yamada in the chair, a friendly discussion followed while savoury refreshments were served by Katie Yoshino and her social committee.

It was decided that the club would conduct a drive for used clothing and funds for Japan Relief.

Manitoba JCCA Meeting on May 2

WINNIPEG—Reports of the National JCCA conference will be heard at the Manitoba JCCA general meeting called for Sunday, May 2, at the CCF Hall, 1170 Main St., beginning at 2 p.m.

Also scheduled at the meeting is the election of the new executive of the Issei and Nisei divisions.

Girls' Club Formed In Fort William

FORT WILLIAM, Ont.—Under the girls' club called "On We Goes" the girls club called "On We Goes" was recently formed here.

This club meets every Tuesday night and has a membership of thirteen.

Officers are as follows: Nancy Tateishi, president; Sets Tsuzuchi, vice-president; Toyo Taira, secretary; and Chiyo Inaba, treasurer.

The club has been very active.

The first half of the meeting is spent in playing badminton. "On We Goes" have had cooking lessons, handicraft, and socials. But the biggest items have been the "Relief Abroad" project which took two meetings in which the girls made felt brooches and afghan squares which were forwarded to Toronto Relief Committee on March 26 with members' donations of clothing, soaps and food.—T.T.

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NEWS OF ORGANIZATIONS

WINNIPEG NISEI INVITED TO ATTEND PANEL DISCUSSION ON RACIAL PROBLEMS

WINNIPEG—Nisei young people are invited to attend a panel discussion on racial problems arranged by the Young Peoples' Society of the Knox United Church. The discussion is to take place on Sunday evening, April 25, at the Knox United Church, Edmonton and Qu'Appelle, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Representatives from the Jewish, the Chinese Canadian and the Japanese Canadian group are among those asked to sit on the panel discussion.

Winnipeg YBS Holds First Dance

WINNIPEG — Presenting the first Winnipeg YBS social event a dance will be held on Saturday, May 1, at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall, on Selkirk avenue near Main, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The YBS is cordially inviting the public to attend this gala event. It is hoped to cover hall expenses by a small silver collection.

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On the same day, the Manitoba Buddhist Association is holding an Iro-kai for all those who assisted in the recent successful concert. Individual invitations are being mailed to performers and others, with proceedings to commence at 5 p.m., at the Hebrew Sick Benefit Hall.

NOTICE

The Winnipeg Office, Department of Labour, Japanese Division, will move from Somerset Building on April 30th. New location until further notice will be:

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